



*Established 1858*

# TATTERSALL'S CLUB *Magazine*

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TATTERSALL'S CLUB, SYDNEY

MARCH — — — 1957

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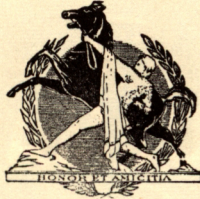
# NOBLE HORSE SYMBOLISES SACRIFICE



—“Reveille”, R.S.L. Journal.

*Section of the Australian and New Zealand war dead memorial at Port Said damaged by Egyptian rebels after British and French troops had withdrawn from the Suez Canal zone.*





Established 14th May, 1858

# TATTERSALL'S CLUB

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'Phone: BM 6111

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## The CLUBMAN'S Corner



THE conversation was between two punters on the racecourse. One claimed: "I can go up to Ken Ranger any time and shake hands." The other (who booked bets), replied: "That's nothing. I'm on nodding terms with him."

★ ★

JOHN HATHAWAY on the sunny side again.

★ ★

IF you have the right temperament, meaning the cheerful outlook on life, ability to take the rough with the smooth, a losing day in the affairs of life, as well as on the course, may be rationalised and the occasional upsetting accepted philosophically.

"SHARKEY" DWYER inspired those reflections. He has the equable temperament which is vouchsafed to the few rather than the many. It isn't cultivated. It is a gift of the fairies at birth—and it cannot be shared, but may be cultivated by those so disposed, those not afflicted with a perpetual grouch.

★ ★

BILL FOSTER is another happy fellow—happy, as distinct from happy-go-lucky. He can always swing in leisure from serious business to jest.

★ ★

ARTHUR McNiven recovering from illness.

★ ★

A. SCHULTZ off to U.K. and U.S.A. on pleasure trip.

FORMER President of Tattersall's Club, Brisbane, A. Sakzewski, off soon on a business trip to U.S.A.

★ ★

SEE E. W. Vandenberg re visit of Bowlers and Cricketers to Brisbane.

★ ★

SEE Sid Grange re filming of Swimmers in Athletic Department.

★ ★

OFF to U.S.A. on business. S. O. Beilby, H. J. Davidson, H. V. S. Kirby, Charles Scarff, P. Malorf.

★ ★

E. A. NETTLEFOLD, returned from a business trip overseas, says: "The craze in show business in the U.S. was belly-dancing. This class of enter-

## EDITORIAL: Impact on Amateur Tennis

JAKE KRAMER'S "circus," as his troupe of professional tennis players were called, gave rise in amateur circles to concern about the influence which a highly publicised tournament, scoring in public patronage, might have on the finance of the amateur administration.

Should White City and Kooyong be made available for professional tournaments?

We canvassed opinion in the amateur ranks, seeking a factual, rather than an emotional, appraisal.

Officials who impressed us accepted professional tennis, organised as it has become, not as a menace, but as a challenge to efficiency in direction of the amateur game.

"We must not hereafter sit down and wait for happy events to happen," one said. "We must get out and make happen things that are to our advantage."

As to "sitting down," another said: "Enough of that! Look at our record in developing champions whom Kramer has tempted into his ranks by huge rewards. Study our achievements, too, in developing latent talent in city and country, boys and girls, by a well-directed coaching scheme and through tournaments."

Too true. This official summed up: "Amateur and professional tennis should run, not together as an open tournament, but side by side as at present. Too many problems would encumber open tournaments, besides which the spirit of amateurism must be retained. This may be achieved only by preserving its identity."

Well said. As in football, so in tennis, there is room for amateur and professional—but nothing must be done to impair the structure of amateurism.



tainment was big box-office and looking 'em in the aisles."

★ ★  
**FURTHER:** "Australia's Cyril Ritchard was big-time as actor-producer. 'My Fair Lady,' musical interpretation of Bernard Shaw's 'Pygmalion,' was enjoying a record run. English artists gave it what it takes. Another enjoyable stage show was 'Auntie Mamie,' a comedy, starring Rosalind Russell."

★ ★  
**LEAVING** soon on a trip overseas. L. J. Hooker.

★ ★  
**ON** business tour of U.K., U.S. and Continent: H. J. Robertson.

★ ★  
**ONE** big table of regular lunchers on the second floor: John Douglas, E. A. Nettlefold, George Phillips, George Nakard, John Melville, Ron Bolot, Wal Granger, Frank Waters, Syd Graham, Reg Pollard.

★ ★  
**ERIC PETRIE**, Brisbane native, goes back occasionally to the old town, as does

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## *The* **CLUBMAN'S CORNER**

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Barney Fay, to stroll down the half-crown side of Queen Street—so named long years ago to distinguish the posh promenade from the more homely—to breathe the atmosphere of boyhood and renew acquaintance.

★ ★  
**IN** conversation, Eric Petrie mentioned that the male line of the McDougalls, of famous Lyndhurst Stud, has petered out and Lyndhurst, where stood The Buzzard, Syce and other great sires, is no longer a stud.

Eric recalled that The Buzzard was rated a great stallion. Even to-day mares with his blood are being sought as matrons. Syce, whose ancestry went back to St. Simon, was a good 'un. Perhaps his best get was Molly's Robe, from Microbe.

**ALF LEVY**, in hospital recovering from serious illness.

★ ★  
**WIFE** allowed her faithful spouse—a club member—to depart for business without mentioning that he had overlooked their wedding anniversary. When she arrived home before him she found on the boudoir table an envelope.

My weekly pittance for housekeeping", she muttered, "but it could contain another cheque for me to buy something nice for myself. In that case I will tear up the cheque before him for forgetting."

Alas, there was no supplementary cheque. In the fashion of some husbands he had completely forgotten the day—and had to buy his way out ultimately.

★ ★  
**K. F. E. FIDDEN** has taken the place of A. V. Miller on the House Committee.



*TATTERSALL'S CLUB journal has been asked by Griffith R.S.L. Club to help find the owner of this photograph or locate someone who may supply the dog's story. The photograph has been lying among the Club's files for years, and members are intrigued to learn the story behind it. Writing on the photograph says that the dog was named "Digger", that he was a First A.I.F. mascot, and that he was wounded and gassed at Pozieres.*



# CLUBMAN'S CORNER

SOME members bring friends to luncheon or dinner to enjoy a noggin or two before sitting at table and, in between courses, discuss business. Amenities and service in Tattersall's Club provide the right atmosphere for such occasions.

★ ★

OF what do they talk? A little business, but mostly of this and that unrelated to the world outside, for luncheon hour is refreshment hour; meaning mental refreshment.

★ ★

OFF to U.S., U.K. and South Africa on business and pleasure: Frank Harris.

★ ★

L. G. MELVILLE has been in hospital, but is now back at work and in the Club.

★ ★

A. J. TANCRED convalescing after spell in hospital.

## OLYMPIC SPIRIT

CLUB MEMBER John T. Jennings received this letter from an American friend whose son had competed at the Olympic Games:

"Even with the few faults that are involved in these Olympic competitions, it, nevertheless, is one of the bright spots in our international relations, because we have so much to learn about how to get along among nations, and such events give us an opportunity for a better understanding of each other and how to handle any influence upsetting the apple cart, whether it be individual or nation".

## Happy Birthday Greetings

*An old greeting, but ever new: Good health, good luck and a toast to you!*

*Though your days be many or, maybe, few, what else may fail you, what else you rue, count us among the tried and the true.*

### MARCH

- |                      |                         |
|----------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 A. J. Boulton      | 15 Ian Jacobson         |
| W. A. G. Purss       | F. J. Williams          |
| A. J. Keeling        | 16 S. A. Willmott       |
| G. H. Routley        | H. B. Jones             |
| J. McSwiney          | J. A. Stevenson         |
| 2 J. V. Comans       | F. Fitzpatrick          |
| W. H. Lannen         | 17 G. A. Pratten        |
| N. J. Storey         | P. J. Ratcliffe         |
| W. A. Casben         | B. J. Fienberg          |
| K. E. Longworth      | F. P. McDonogh          |
| 3 R. S. Hamilton     | 18 H. R. Leeder         |
| James Sheppard       | R. B. Porter            |
| Professor H. Messell | John Marron             |
| 4 Roy Hendy, C.M.G.  | F. J. Ruwald            |
| W. L. Winter         | 19 R. W. C. Anderson    |
| Arthur McNaughton    | 20 L. R. Harrison       |
| 5 F. J. Carberry     | Dr. A. R. Colwell       |
| I. M. Davis          | Jack Morris             |
| J. R. Stallwood      | C. Brelaz               |
| D. H. Munro          | 21 S. M. Adams          |
| 6 A. A. Ritchie      | 22 E. L. Callaway       |
| V. C. Bear           | Jack Allen              |
| J. A. Fraser         | J. A. Driscoll          |
| P. J. Monahan        | E. J. Morgan            |
| Dr. K. S. Richardson | C. S. Tidmarsh          |
| C. J. Shaffran       | J. H. Crawford          |
| 7 M. E. Hazell       | 23 T. A. Greaves        |
| G. W. Mills          | J. L. Monaro            |
| E. R. Theodore       | S. T. Tucker            |
| J. D. Mullan         | M. O. Barnett           |
| K. M. Glass          | J. R. Lewis             |
| 8 Judge Eric Clegg   | 24 E. J. Fletcher       |
| Francis Burke        | 25 Mark W. Whitby, Snr. |
| 9 M. Zukerman        | N. B. Thompson          |
| K. H. Quinnett       | J. H. Farrar            |
| L. S. Maddrell       | 26 J. A. Roles          |
| 10 A. G. Collins     | M. Frank Albert         |
| W. D. Wyatt          | S. Goldberg             |
| Max Pemberton        | J. N. Russell           |
| J. H. Pepper         | R. J. Want              |
| C. C. Henrys         | S. J. Hart              |
| B. C. Bastian        | 27 N. S. Allen          |
| H. O. Wren           | J. A. Sullivan          |
| 11 J. H. E. Nathan   | A. W. Lander            |
| A. A. Ray            | Judge J. J. McKeon      |
| Ronald Bowerman      | A. L. Kennedy           |
| F. Vockler, Snr.     | 29 G. J. C. Moore       |
| Maurice Stevens      | C. J. Johnson           |
| 12 Alan W. Armstrong | N. A. Wittey            |
| C. T. King           | 30 Granby Y. Seymour    |
| 13 L. B. Isaacs      | 31 J. L. McDermott      |
| H. E. Herman         | G. R. Bryden            |
| C. G. Berry          | Harry Brooks            |
| 14 G. W. Savage      | Sim Rubensohn           |
| J. P. O'Neill        | J. M. O'Brien           |
| H. K. Gayfer         |                         |
| J. R. Hession        |                         |

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- |                         |                       |
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| Dr. T. E. Gibson        | R. H. Fleming         |
| A. J. Alsop             | E. W. Newman          |
| G. P. Brox              | 17 R. H. Nuttall      |
| Judge A. E. Rainbow     | Dr. R. G. McKay       |
| Norman Fox              | T. L. Fines           |
| A. Davis                | 18 Dr. M. J. Slattery |
| 2 A. Walker             | A. L. Bragg           |
| A. L. Young             | P. Williams           |
| 3 J. McQuade            | H. W. Smith           |
| A. H. Cox               | R. T. C. McArthur     |
| 4 A. E. Mahony          | 19 T. W. Reid         |
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| 5 W. J. McIver          | A. E. Abrahams        |
| S. P. Owen              | B. R. Kinchington     |
| A. Norton               | 20 A. Smith           |
| J. E. Burley            | F. J. Alderman        |
| A. T. Regan             | T. F. Nash            |
| 6 G. E. Nagel           | C. A. Smith           |
| M. Toltz                | W. J. Trotter         |
| K. C. Foster            | P. J. O'Malley        |
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| J. H. G. Wilkes         | 22 R. G. Wilmot       |
| R. Johnson              | R. R. Piggitt         |
| 9 P. R. Harnett         | 23 D. Lotherington    |
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| J. L. Gibbs             | 25 H. Reid            |
| B. G. Cupit             | E. Westhoff           |
| 11 R. Price             | Dr. W. L. Rees        |
| J. S. Cumming           | W. T. Franklin        |
| C. G. D. Allman         | S. H. Henderson       |
| E. M. Fanker            | R. D. Fuller          |
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| J. S. Dunne             | R. E. Eastway         |
| B. A. Grace             | B. J. L. Davis        |
| F. G. Proctor           | W. D. Biber           |
| J. H. Wells             | J. H. Peters          |
| D. J. Connolly          | L. Moss               |
| E. F. Wilkinson         | 28 G. G. Sanderson    |
| W. J. McGowan           | W. R. Laforest        |
| A. G. W. Gilbert        | H. S. Barrow          |
| J. L. Riddell           | J. M. Coughlan        |
| 13 O. Keyson            | 29 H. H. Buckley      |
| W. A. McDonald          | A. Stockman           |
| A. W. Anderson          | 30 P. T. Kavanagh     |
| F. Manhood              | L. C. Macarthur       |
| W. J. Bradley, Q.C.     | J. M. Furlong         |
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| Snr.                    | A. A. Murray          |
| J. W. Nagel             |                       |

Members are invited to notify the Secretary of the date of their Birthday.



# ERIC WELCH TELLS TOUR EXPERIENCES

## Impressions of World Cities and Out-of-way Places

*The tour by Eric Welch and his wife extended over nine months into many countries. He has set down here some of the highlights.*

**WE** flew to Singapore on a crystal-clear day and were favoured by delightful views of Sumatra and the islands.

We paused at Djarkata for re-fuelling. Passengers were put behind a wire-netted compound while armed guards paraded up and down.

Each passenger was handed a card, entitling him (or her) to a beer or a soft drink. Eventually the armed guards marched us back to the plane. A strange experience.

At Singapore we were invited to a race meeting. The club boasts a lovely course. There we met Jack Kenney, veteran of Sydney's pony days. He is chief stipendiary steward.

We also met former Sydney jockeys, Milton Sullivan, who was apprenticed here to Bayly Payten, and Joe Martin, apprenticed to Bob Skelton, as well as J. Manning, all trainers now. Joe Martin led in two winners which I had backed.

Milton Sullivan has 50 horses in work at Kuala Lumpar. The course is well laid out. There are quarters for 100 horses visiting Singapore, as well as a special work-out track. Native boys look after the horses; one boy to each horse.

I formed the impression that there would be no white people

in business in Djarkata and Singapore within a few years.

On by ship to Saigon in Indo-China. Poverty and filth reign there. Next Hongkong, an interesting but dirty city. However, the suburbs and hill-suburbs are nicely built on a grade of about one in four on a mountain side. A cable railway runs from the harbour front to the peak.

We had three weeks in Japan, which has clean cities and enchanting scenery. Every nook and cranny is irrigated and cultivated to provide food for the teeming millions.

Service in the Japanese hotels is excellent. The staff is flat out to please.

### Remembered Woy Woy

We had an interesting experience at Hakome, overlooking Fujiyama mountain. Having finished dinner at an hotel, we were relaxing in the lounge when a little Jap about 75 made himself known.

Once he learned we hailed from Sydney he asked: "Do you know a fishing resort named Woy Woy?" It turned out that he visited the place when a lad on boats trading to Australia in 1905.

I told him I had a week-end cottage there for 40 years.

The Jap said Woy Woy was the only place he knew in New South Wales.

Tokio is a miniature New York. Stores are large and remain open daily from 10 a.m. till 10 p.m., Sundays included.

**Page 6**



**IRISH-BRED Zarthustra, one of Britain's best stayers.**  
(See Page 15.)



# THE ERIC WELCH STORY

*From Page 5*

Tokio, Osaka and Kobe were all bombed in the war, but every trace of damage has been removed.

We flew from Tokio to San Francisco via Wake Island, which is flat and covers an area of 100 ft. by 100 ft. We landed to refuel at 4.30 a.m. in darkness—pretty good navigating.

Next on to Honolulu, thence thence Frisco, across America on the streamlined blister-top train, where one may walk upstairs to a glass-topped lounge and enjoy the scenery in comfort.

Next England. London is so homely after contact with American cities.

A ten days' trip around Switzerland by car and train was a wonderful experience. At Interlaken, in the Jungfrau glacier, an ice-skating rink has been hollowed out. It is electrically lit. The scene is quite uncanny.

An incident stands out par-

ticularly in our tour. We had arrived in New York in the morning. While strolling in Fifth Avenue toward the shipping company in the afternoon I walked straight into Fred Angles. He remarked: "Fancy, there are nine million people in this city and still we should meet! This calls for a celebration."

We adjourned to a bar and toasted each other's health, while our thoughts strayed back to Sydney town, far, far away.

## Royal Ascot

I went to Royal Ascot, paying two guineas admission. Accommodation for the public is shocking. The stands are no better than at Gosford, only a little larger. All are weather-board.

As to having a cup of tea or a drink there, one would need to be hard in the stomach to try it.

Maybe in the Royal enclosure it was different. I only saw three races, then buzzed off.

The track, however, is very good. I saw a good exhibition of a stayer in the King George Gold Cup. One of Marcel Boussac's horses, Macip, won. Distance was two and a quarter miles.

## Big Weight

Macip carried 9st. 5lbs. He jumped out in front and was never headed, winning by three lengths.

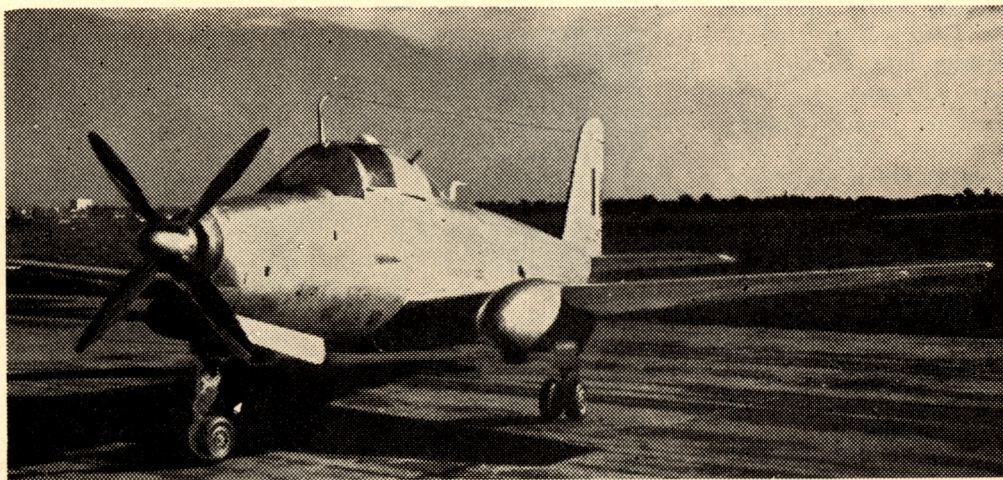
My wife was amused by the tick-tackers. She enjoyed watching them more than the races. As to the bookies—to use a billiard term—Ken Ranger, Les Tidmarsh and others could play them on a twenty break.

## DANCE NIGHTS

PROGRAMME of Saturday concert and dance nights in the dining room of the club: March 23, April 27, May 25, June 22, July 27, August 31, September 21, October 26, November 23, December 21.

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## TOWARD PERFECTION IN THE SKY



**BREGUET 1050 ALIZE** anti-submarine aircraft with which France intends to equip aircraft-carriers. This plane is equipped with a 2,000 h.p. Rolls Royce turbo-prop Dart and a complete electronic detection unit. The plane requires a smaller landing area than American carrier-based planes.

—"Reveille", R.S.L. Journal.



# LOOK ALIKE HORSES ON SYDNEY COURSES

**There is a remarkable likeness between the two-year-old Diamond Vista and Hope, a stayer who raced in Sydney 15 and more years ago.**

SEVERAL PEOPLE remarked on it when Diamond Vista was parading before his recent win at Rosehill. Among them was one man who would have won a fortune had Hope not been beaten by the three-year-old Lucrative, in the 1941 Sydney Cup. Hope was originally raced at the "pony" tracks by Dick Bruce, whose horses were always his own close preserve.

Hope did not win many races, for the simple reason that Bruce was not a man to worry about his position in the trainers' list each season. He did not over-race Hope, preferring to pick up a race when it suited him most.

When Bruce died, racing identity Harry Fisher persuaded T. J. Burke to buy Hope, and the late Dave Boswell became trainer. Hope was soon developed into a top-class galloper.

There is only one link in the pedigrees of Diamond Vista and Hope. It comes through the famous Australian-bred stallion Heroic. Diamond Vista is by Port Vista (imp.) from Pro-found, a mare by Valliant Chief, the son of Heroic. Hope was by Heroic from Rythona, a mare by Cooltrim (imp.). However, Diamond Vista will be the exception if he develops an ability to stay. His sire, Port Vista, was a sprinter and gets sprinters, which is natural, since he descends in sire line from The Boss through Sir Cosmo and Panorama.

I drew attention to the remarkable likeness of the Star Kingdom-Alcestis filly to be sold this year and the champion

filly Concert Star (Star Kingdom-Huarette).

The link there was the imported mare Chersonese, from whom Alcestis descends, and who is dam of Heroic, the grand-sire of Huarette.

The paragraph brought a comment from a racing man who knew Chersonese very well in-

deed. He declared that both fillies resemble closely in colour and conformation Chersonese. Because of this the stud careers of both fillies will be watched with interest.

Chersonese had a big influence on Australian breeding. Perhaps the fillies have inherited qualities other than looks from Chersonese. If they have they will become very valuable brood mares.

—John Schofield in "Sunday Telegraph."

## EVOLUTION AND MAN

THE everlasting puzzle. Is there such a thing as evolution, and if so in what direction does it move. Do we progress, do we go round in circles, do we regress?

The simplest way is to declare that human nature doesn't change. Indeed, this is the first and final argument of the vast majority when faced with any important problem.

There have been circumstances and places where it was regarded as human nature that a man should want to be free of the burden of property and material possessions, while enjoying the ministrations of many wives; just as it is now regarded as natural to accumulate possessions and make do with one wife.

There have been societies where crime was unknown, and others where prisons are overflowing. There have been centuries where no man knew his own son, and others where succession and inheritance are the

constant preoccupation of every father.

There was a time when man felt the urge to wander and to wonder. Now we remain static and take everything for granted.

Yet our own age can claim this advance at least, that we are beginning to understand the truth of Shakespeare's statement that there are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamed of in our common philosophy. What, for example, do we know of extra-sensory perception? What may we not discover in our inter-planetary journeys? Have we yet measured the full capacities of men? Do we know what human nature is?

At the moment it seems extremely doubtful whether mankind is suited to nature's purpose: if we are not, we shall doubtless be eliminated like many a fine species before us. Consequently, if we want to live, we had better mend our manners.—Adapted from article in "Sun-Herald" by Geoffrey Thomas.



# THERE NEVER WAS A MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER

**Up where messmate and kurrajong grow wild and the winds  
blow knife-edged from Kosciusko, the Man from Snowy  
River is still a talking-point. And cattlemen threading the  
Leatherbarrel or yarning of a night at Groggin, still dispute  
his identity.**

**ALL** this, despite the fact that in the little cemetery at Corryong on the Upper Murray, a headstone on a stockman's grave reads—"John Riley, The Man from Snowy River."

But headstones sometimes err. And though we'd like to agree that "Here lies 'The Man from Snowy River,'" we can't.

But if the key-figure is fiction, not so all of the famous ballad. No one disputes that the station where they mustered overnight was nearby Bringenbrong.

Then, as now, future idols of the turf frisked on the lush green Murray flats, and the possibility of a thoroughbred escaping and joining the wild bush horses was far from fanciful.

Though reduced in numbers, brumbies still roam the mountains there. There's no record of a colt from old Regret having got away, but you will find Regret registered in the stud-books of the day.

And by general agreement, Bringenbrong's owner at the time is immortalised as "the old man with his hair as white as snow."

But that youngster on the thin and weedy beast—his identity we shall never know! Various—and according to locality—he has been identified as John Riley, "Hellfire" Jack Clarke, MacEachern of Thredbo, George Hedger of Numbla Vale, Jim Spencer of Jindabyne, and doubtless with many another reckless rider of the day.

John Riley, in his time a stockman on the Tom Grogan run, certainly has best claims to the title.

It is a fact that "Banjo" Paterson once stayed overnight at Riley's hut, up Kosciusko way and that round the fire Riley recounted the story of a ride that had stuck in his memory over the years.

The ride resulted in the recovery of a valuable thoroughbred that had escaped either from Bringenbrong or nearby Khancoban, and had joined a mob of brumbies on the Leatherbarrel.

**T**HE outlaw had evaded the trap set for him by the horsemen and was only brought to heel by Riley after a perilous ride down a razor-sharp mountain face.

Riley himself claimed the story was the basis of Paterson's ballad. The poem appeared subsequent to the poet's meeting with him.

The rider told the Rev. Fr. Hartigan ("John O'Brien" of "Boree Log" fame!) however, that "Banjo" had got his facts mixed—which, of course, only complicates the issue further!

Paterson made his hero hail from Snowy River "up by Kosciusko's side". Riley's slab hut at Eulamuna was right on the edge of the infant Snowy, with Kosciusko's bald dome not far distant.

But on one point Riley was

adamant. There was no Clancy there to stand his friend—and that's where the plot thickens!

## Another Version

**C**LANCY of the Overflow, claimed Thomas MacNamara a few years ago in Brisbane, was none other than himself, and "The Man from Snowy River" was his brother-in-law, Jim Troy.

Clancy was there all right, and in an interview, MacNamara told, in gripping detail, the whole story of the memorable ride!

But—round Adaminaby way, there's still another "Man from Snowy River" and still another version of the incident.

Locals are emphatic he was none other than a daring local horseman of former times—Lachie Cochran, a very close friend of the poet's.

And they'll produce faded obituary notices that appeared at the time of Cochran's death, that seal the local claims with the indisputable authority of print!

How did Paterson himself regard the various claims? We don't know. In his lifetime, it would appear the controversy never assumed the intensity it has since—and for obvious reasons! And there's no record of his ever having been asked to pass final verdict.

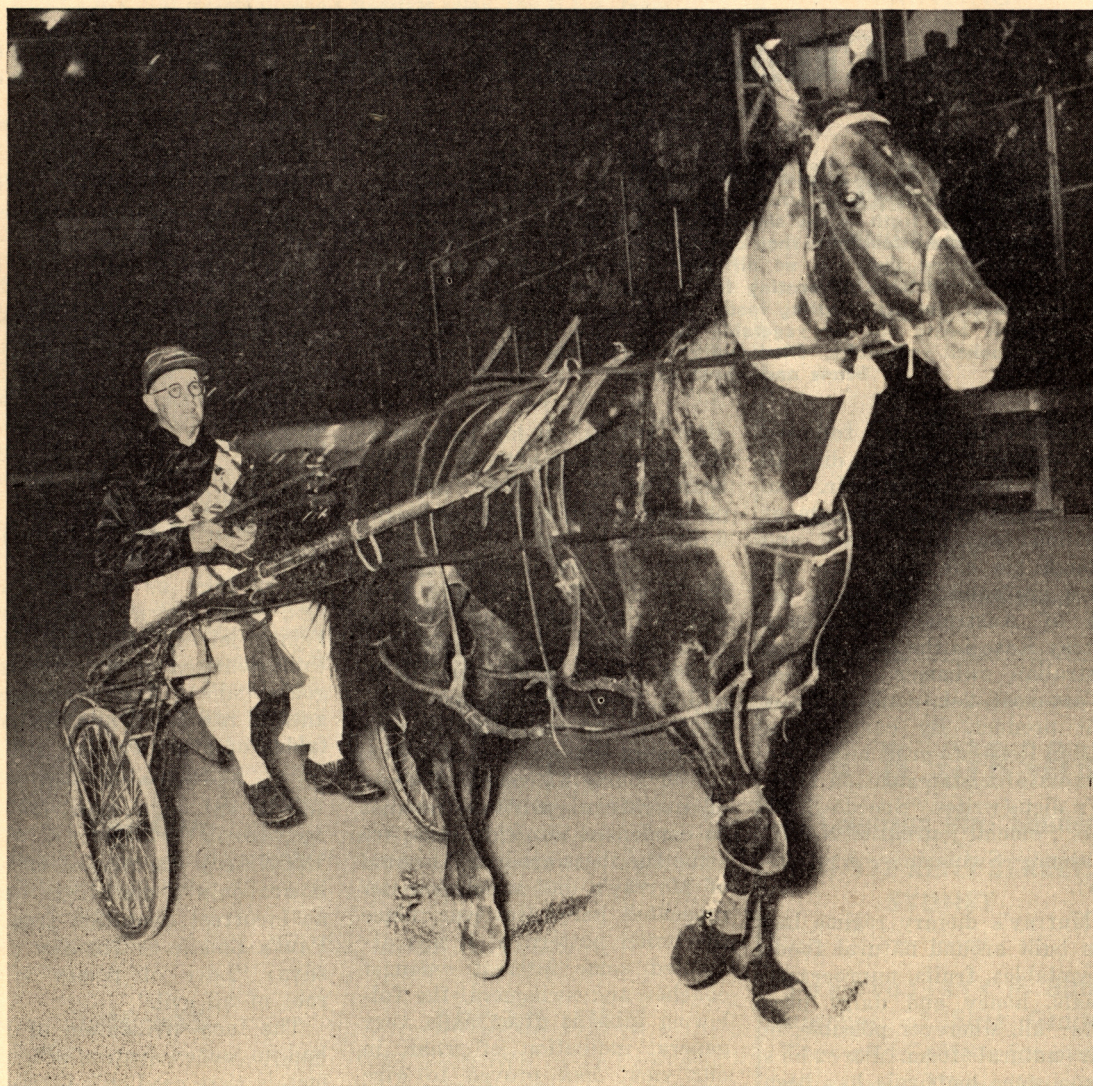
**B**UT the poet's widow, still living, has stated that her husband had said "he had no special person in mind when he wrote the verses".

It would seem that in sketching no one horseman in particular, he infused his creation with the characteristics of a dozen.

—Frank Cusack in "S.M.



# BRILLIANT ENZED PACER



—Courtesy "Trotting Life," official journal of N.S.W. Trotting Club.

*Caduceus followed his third in the Inter-Dominion Championship with a win in the £5,000 Lord Mayor's Cup at Harold Park in 1956. In this year's Inter-Dominion Championship held at Perth he finished fourth in the final from the back mark of 36 yards. He won two heats and recorded fastest time. A five-year-old bay horse from Little Ada, Caduceus is driven by J. D. Watts.*

*(J. D. Watts is the driver in the picture, but he had a different driver in Perth.)*



# DIET AS BUILD-UP FOR CHAMPION SWIMMERS

The success of the Australian swimmers at the Olympic Games has brought forward some strange suggestions as to their success. There is some truth in the statement that Australian swimmers paid particular attention to their diet and did take vitamin tablets. The Australian diet was no different from what students of nutrition have been advocating for the past decade. The diet was one of simplicity, eating foods near their natural state, the emphasis being on raw vegetable salads, lean meats, fruits, short cooked vegetables, dried fruits, natural fruit juices, soya beans and wheat germ.

**M**MURRAY ROSE has followed a scientific meatless diet all his life. His father, Mr. Ian Rose, has been an advocate of nutrition for many years and through his champion son has had a profound influence on the diet of Australian swimmers. Murray Rose is the only leading Australian swimmer who does not eat meat, fish, poultry or any meat product. By courtesy of Mr. Ian Rose, we print here some extracts of a statement on Murray's diet (writes "Speedo Swim News", official journal of N.S.W. Amateur Swimming Association).

"Murray's dietary regime has been built around natural foods—vegetables, fruits, unprocessed cereals, honey and dairy products—all, wherever possible, in their natural form. For this reason some emphasis has been placed on raw foods and a daily salad of raw vegetables . . ."

"We contend, as did Weissmuller, that a primary problem for an athlete is to avoid acidity since an acid condition of the blood is productive of fatigue. This poses a problem since any young swimmer must have a high protein diet especially during the immediate period prior to racing and most protein foods, particularly meat, are high acid producers. Instead of meat,

Murray eats, as his main protein foods, such articles as soya beans, dairy products, and especially millet, sesame and sunflower seed meal . . ."

"For Murray, we have always found that the ideal diet is a high protein diet until about a week before a major period of racing. He is then changed to a diet which is high in carbohydrates and sugars to produce maximum energy . . ."

"Obviously 17 years of study of nutritional problems cannot be condensed into this short resume and there are many aspects of Murray's diet which are not presented here. However, since the broad pattern of it has attracted some interest amongst coaches and swimmers, the following table is given as a very general indication of what, in our view, has proved to give Murray the stamina necessary to become the youngest competitor ever to win three Gold Medals at an Olympic Games and over greatly different distances."

## Accept and Reject

Instead of these foods . . . Meat, poultry, fish and all meat and fish products such as ham, fish paste, gelatine, etc. White bread and all products made from white flour, such as biscuits, scones, cakes, pastries,

breakfast cereals, etc. White sugar and all products containing it, such as jam, soft drinks, candy, etc. Tea and coffee.

These foods . . . Eggs, cheese, brown lentils, soya beans, lima beans, nuts and nut products, millet, sesame, sunflower seed meal. 100 per cent. wholemeal bread. Porridge, scones, cakes, etc., made from soya bean flour, millet flour, rye, bran and any grain which has not been processed or refined. Honey, dried fruits, such as raisins, dates, figs, raw brown sugar, halva. Fruits juices, vegetable juices. Unpasteurised milk (preferably goats' milk). And a predominance of raw fruits and raw vegetables of every type.

## MONEY

"MONEY is the root of all evil" is not only a song title. It is an incorrect quotation from St. Paul's Epistle to Timothy which says: "Love of money is the root of all evil."

The Inca civilisation of Peru had no money system. Precious metals were used only for temple decoration. Taxes could be paid in any type of goods and all trade was carried on by barter.

Barter virtually replaced money in occupied Germany in the autumn of 1945, with the cigarette as the principal item of currency. Estimates put the number being used as money (but not smoked) every day as 75,000,000.

Paper or parchment notes were issued during the reign of Wu-ti in China in 140 B.C.



# U.S. SWIM GIRLS NEARLY STOLE SHOW

**IN THE 4 x 100 metres women's freestyle relay, the U.S.A. team gave Australians a shock and handed out a lesson in team work and will to win.**

On paper, the Australian quartet were unbeatable but in the final there were many anxious moments. The U.S.A. quartet of Sylvia Ruuska, Shelley Mann, Nancy Simons and Joan Rosazza, had been well prepared by coach Stan Tinkman. The girls swam above themselves recording superior times to those registered in the individual 100 metres freestyle. Combined with lightning take-offs they pressed the Australian quartet all the way and it was not until the last lap that anchor girl Lorraine Crapp was able to ensure an Australian victory. Apart from Sandra Morgan who registered her best time of 64.7 secs., Dawn Fraser 64 sec., Faith Leech 65.3 sec. and Lorraine Crapp 63.1 sec., were outside their best times.

The race was full of thrills from the start when the official starter accidentally discharged his pistol a second time when the girls were at the 25 yard

mark on the first lap (writes "Speedo Swim News").

Dawn Fraser who was first off for Australia obtained an 8 feet lead over Sylvia Ruuska, who swam 66.3 sec. Faith Leech was next off for Australia and Shelley Mann for U.S.A. Shelley swam inspired, clocking 63.9 sec. (as against 65.4 sec. in the individual 100 metres free). She gained 4 feet on Faith. Nancy Simons No. 3 for U.S.A. caught Sandra Morgan on their second lap and went slightly to the front but the 14 year old Australian fought back and gave Lorraine Crapp a foot lead against Joan Rosazza, who swam brilliantly for the first lap appearing to touch with Lorraine.

However, the Australian Gold Medallist pulled away in the final stages to win by 2.1 sec. The Australian team's time of 4 min. 17.1 sec. was a new world record and the U.S.A. team's time of 4 min. 19.2 sec. was inside the old world record.

## THE ASS

*In a nearby town there lived  
an ass*

*Who in his life, as all good  
asses do,*

*Served his master faithfully  
and true.*

*When this ass died and fled  
above,*

*For his reward, that all good  
asses have,*

*The master made from his  
loyal hide*

*A whip with which his suc-  
cessor was lashed.*

## BROAD HINT

WELL-KNOWN punter who likes a drink but is slow to buy, got a shock after Cranbourne races recently.

He was standing in a country hotel at the back of a big school and was sipping contentedly when a bookmaker handed him a pair of miniature batting pads.

"What are these for?" the punter asked.

"You're in next," the bookmaker said.

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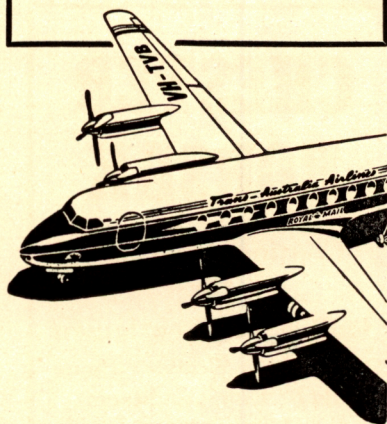
**IN THE PICTURE: Sedgman, Cooper, Hoad, Kramer, Gonzales, among others.**

—“Reveille”, R.S.L. Journal.



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# **THERE IS HISTO BUSIEST**

**Says Fr**

The engines hummed, and we took off from Kingsford-Smith Airport, southward-bound for Melbourne, 445 air-miles away. Through the panoramic oval windows of the luxurious Viscount, I glimpsed the sheen of water on Botany Bay, the red-tiled roofs of Cronulla, and the silvery stream of St. George's River. The Great South Road, aptly named the Hume Highway, snaked over hill and dale far below us. To starboard we had a beautiful view of the Blue Mountains.

**M**ANY a time I have motored 563 miles from Sydney to Melbourne by the Hume Highway, usually making two days of it, with an overnight stop at Yass or Albury.

Now, whizzing along on a course that has no curves, bends, gradients, crossings, Go-Slow signs or detours, we are scheduled to arrive in Melbourne in less than two hours!

I can just remember the news in 1903 that the Wright Brothers, in the U.S.A., had succeeded in rising from the ground in a heavier-than-air machine. Their "flying machine" was built from drawings and models of box-kites invented in Sydney by Lawrence Hargrave.

When I was just going into long pants, there was some excitement, but not much, at the news that a young Victorian, J. R. Duigan, had built a flying-machine to his own design, at Mia Mia (Victoria), and flew 100 yards in it! That was in 1910.

## **Demonstrations**

In 1911 J. Hammond gave demonstration flights in a Bristol biplane at Melbourne and Sydney. It was considered a miracle when he flew from a paddock at Mascot to land in another paddock at Liverpool, 18 miles.

He sold his flying-machine to W. E. Hart, who made a sensational flight of 30 miles from Penrith, and landed in the Sydney Showgrounds. Even then very few people could foresee that flying-machines would ever be of any practical use.

The big development in aircraft design came towards the end of the 1914-18 war. After the war, demobilised military flyers began touring Australia with old military "crates," giving joy-rides at £5 a time. The first civil aviation routes in Australia were opened in 1922, in Western Australia, and in Western Queensland (the origin of Qantas). The regular air route between Sydney and Melbourne was not opened out until the mid-1930's.

It was a great feat of construction in the 1920's, when the Main Roads Boards took over through-roads from the local Shire Councils, and called them "Highways." In those days of "T" model Fords, we motorists thought the highways a godsend. Nowadays they are far too narrow for the traffic they carry. It would cost millions to rebuild them in the style of the German Autobahns with four lanes of traffic . . . The Skyway is the real Highway of to-day and tomorrow.



# Y BEHIND OUR IR ROUTE

## k Clune

I think of Hamilton Hume's wonderful overland journey in 1824. He left Appin, near Sydney, on October 2, with his partner, Hovell, three horses, two bullock carts, and six assigned servants. They arrived on the shore of Port Phillip on December 17, a journey of 77 days, and won immortal fame.

The Overland Road—known in Melbourne as "the Sydney Road"—was opened as a stock-route in 1836, and as a mail-route in 1838, when Joseph Hawdon began carrying mails on horseback from Melbourne to Yass, 350 miles, to connect at Yass with the mail-cart on to Sydney.

The mail-men, with frequent changes of horses, averaged

about 60 miles a day. It took about 10 days to send a letter from Melbourne to Sydney, and longer than that if the rivers were flooded.

Airmails by the TAA Viscount service are less than two hours in transit.

### The Kellys

We flew on over the Kelly country, past Wangaratta, Glenrowan, Benalla and Euroa (where Ned Kelly fraternised with the bankers). Far to our left Mount Buffalo was capped with snow. Hume named it because he thought it looked like a buffalo.

Then we touched down at Essendon at 11 a.m., in 1 hour 44 minutes elapsed time after leaving Sydney.

## Other Worlds to Conquer

IF LIFE exists anywhere else in the Solar System besides the earth, it is most likely on Mars, even though the so-called "canals," once reputed to have been built by intelligent beings, are now known to be myths. Search for life elsewhere almost invariably results in a negative answer.

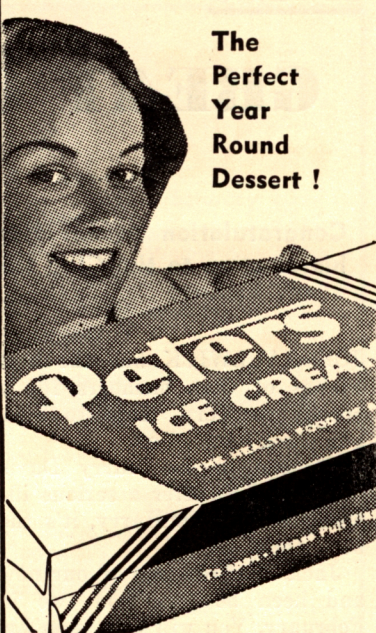
Mercury and the moon are both worlds without atmosphere, dead worlds, where life of any sort (of the kind known to man) is impossible. Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune are no more than frozen wastes, covered with ice thousands of miles—not feet—thick, and dense atmospheres reeking with pois-

onous methane, the deadly fire-damp, dreaded by miners.

Venus is always covered with cloud, so the surface is hidden, but the atmosphere consists largely of carbon dioxide and is devoid of oxygen. This means there cannot be plant life, although life may appear in the future.

### GREAT STAYER

**Z**ARTHUSTRA (pictured page 5) won the Irish Derby and St. Leger and, in England, the Goodwood Cup (2 miles, 5 furlongs), Ascot Stakes (2½ miles), Sandown Stakes (2 miles), among other distance races.



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# **GREAT GAMES AND HAPPY OCCASIONS**

**Congratulation to our Hon. Secretary, Alex Buckle, on his election to the Club Committee. He had the bowlers' support.**

JOE SAULWICK has the best wishes of Club members for a speedy recovery. Hope to have you back soon, Joe.

Pleased to see Harry Davis back bowling after a serious illness. Keep it up Harry, it's the best tonic of all.

Jack Shaffron one of our new and keen bowlers won two in February. You will skip soon for sure. Jack Mel Watson has been playing well. He has been trying himself out with the "Adders" and, more than holding his own, nearly out-princed the Prince at Port Hacking.

Ted Abbott is catching the selectors' eye.

Playing in a pairs game with Fred Vockler, Ken Williams sent down three bowls instead of two. All three were touchers! Jack Pick who was playing with Fred Empson did not wake up till after Ken had trundled his three. Jack's extra shot to equalise, played with some heat, (off the mat) made the score from two down to two up. He is still awaiting a verdict on the end. Emo's smile at the other end registered the result.

## **Calling Top Bowlers**

We would like to see more of our top class bowlers at Double Bay on Thursdays. Jack Eaton, Harold Hill, Norbert Jones, John Kellaway, Cec Davis, Wal Simpson, etc., could come along with some constructive criticism for new players.

On February 12, seven rinks from Tattersall's were guests of City Tattersall's at St. George

Bowling Club for lunch. We were welcomed by the President of St. George; also by Fred Richards, president of City Tattersall's Bowling Section. At afternoon tea, Wally Buxton, president of City Tattersall's wished both teams good bowling and a pleasant day.

President Gordon Booth replied on our behalf.

After a sumptuous luncheon bowling began under dull conditions. Some big names in the bowling world were on both sides. City Tattersall's led by State representative Garney Noble, with Tattersall's by State representative Harold Hill.

## **Trailing**

After 15 ends we were trailing 72 — 110 when Jupiter Pluvius came to our rescue and saved us from what looked like certain defeat. Tattersall's has not given up hope as they are at their best when up against it. We are looking forward to a return match at Double Bay on July 18.

The selectors will have to tighten up weaknesses for this day as our opponents are good bowlers.

One bright spot in our game with City Tattersall's was that Harold Hill's team — A. M. Watson, F. Empson, J. K. Monro — were leading Garney Noble, M. Farrell, W. Bingale and J. Doran 16 to 12 at the 17th after trailing 11 to 6 at the 10th end.

Tattersall's selectors request intending players to place their names on the board in the Club

before noon on the day of play. Names will also be received at Double Bay up till 1 p.m. Advise by phone or be in attendance by 1 p.m. Play will commence at 1.30 p.m. sharp.

Also watch the board for other fixtures as only those names on the board will be considered by the selectors.

Happy occasion on February 24. Six rinks of triples from Tattersall's were entertained at Warrawee Bowling Club by invitation of Bill Longworth and Eric Westhoff. After a keenly contested game, we were successful by one point, 118 to 117.

There was great excitement at the last two ends. With two ends to play we were one down. Jack O'Neill was down two shots and Swannie Schwartz was lying three, with one bowl each to play.

Jack played a perfect shot to reduce the score to one up. Swannie held his three to give us the match by one point.

E. R. Williams presented each member of our side with a pewter pot remarking: "You can't beat the books".

After a pleasant hour as guests of Bill Longworth and his charming wife for cocktails and savouries, one of our most pleasant days was ended.

Thanks again to Bill Longworth and his wife, Eric Westhoff, E. R. Williams and Warrawee Bowling Club.

## **RESULTS**

At Double Bay, January 31: Social Trophy Triples:

P. Schwarz, E. Abbott, J. Fuller 18, beat W. McDonald, J. W. Cook, J. Davis 13.



# ★ *Racing Dates:*

## A.J.C. and S.T.C.

### MARCH

Australian Jockey Club ..... Saturday 16th  
(At Warwick Farm)  
Sydney Turf Club ..... Wednesday 20th  
(At Rosehill)  
Sydney Turf Club ..... Saturday 23rd  
(At Canterbury)  
Sydney Turf Club ..... Wednesday 27th  
(At Canterbury)  
Australian Jockey Club ..... Saturday 30th  
(At Randwick)

### APRIL

Sydney Turf Club ..... Saturday 6th  
(At Rosehill)  
(Golden Slipper, S.T.C. Cup, Rawson Stakes)  
Sydney Turf Club ..... Wednesday 10th  
(At Rosehill)  
Australian Jockey Club ..... Saturday 13th  
(At Warwick Farm)  
(Chipping Norton Stakes)  
\*Australian Jockey Club ..... Saturday 20th  
(At Randwick)  
(Doncaster Handicap, St. Leger, Sires' Produce Stakes)  
\*Australian Jockey Club ..... Monday 22nd  
(At Randwick) (Sydney Cup)  
\*Australian Jockey Club ..... Thursday 25th  
(At Randwick) (All-Aged Stakes)  
\*Australian Jockey Club ..... Saturday 27th  
(At Randwick)  
(Queen Elizabeth Stakes, Adrian Knox Stakes)  
\*(AUTUMN MEETING)

### MAY

Sydney Turf Club ..... Wednesday 1st  
(At Canterbury)  
City Tattersall's Club ..... Saturday 4th  
(At Randwick)  
Australian Jockey Club ..... Wednesday 8th  
(At Warwick Farm)  
Sydney Turf Club ..... Saturday 11th  
(At Rosehill)  
(Civic Handicap, Lord Mayor's Cup)  
Sydney Turf Club ..... Wednesday 15th  
(At Rosehill)  
Tattersall's Club ..... Saturday 18th  
(At Randwick)  
Sydney Turf Club ..... Saturday 25th  
(At Canterbury)  
Australian Jockey Club ..... Wednesday 29th  
(At Warwick Farm)

### JUNE

Sydney Turf Club ..... Saturday 1st  
(At Rosehill)  
Sydney Turf Club ..... Saturday 8th  
(At Rosehill)  
\*Australian Jockey Club ..... Saturday 15th  
(At Randwick) (June Stakes)  
\*Australian Jockey Club ..... Monday 17th  
(At Randwick) (Winter Stakes)  
Sydney Turf Club ..... Saturday 22nd  
(At Canterbury)  
Sydney Turf Club ..... Wednesday 26th  
(At Canterbury)  
Australian Jockey Club ..... Saturday 29th  
(At Warwick Farm)  
\*(WINTER MEETING)

### JULY

Sydney Turf Club ..... Saturday 6th  
(At Canterbury)  
Sydney Turf Club ..... Wednesday 10th  
(At Canterbury)  
Australian Jockey Club ..... Saturday 13th  
(At Warwick Farm)

### JULY (Continued)

Sydney Turf Club ..... Saturday 20th  
(At Rosehill)  
(S.T.C. Winter Handicap)  
Australian Jockey Club ..... Wednesday 24th  
(At Warwick Farm)  
Sydney Turf Club ..... Saturday 27th  
(At Rosehill) (Winter Cup)

### AUGUST

Australian Jockey Club ..... Saturday 3rd  
(At Randwick)  
\*Australian Jockey Club ..... Monday 5th  
(At Randwick)  
Sydney Turf Club ..... Saturday 10th  
(At Rosehill)  
Sydney Turf Club ..... Saturday 17th  
(At Canterbury) (Canterbury Stakes)  
Sydney Turf Club ..... Wednesday 21st  
(At Canterbury)  
Australian Jockey Club ..... Saturday 24th  
(At Warwick Farm)  
(Hobartville Stakes)  
Sydney Turf Club ..... Wednesday 28th  
(At Canterbury)  
Australian Jockey Club ..... Saturday 31st  
(At Warwick Farm)  
(Warwick Stakes)  
\*(BANK HOLIDAY MEETING)

### SEPTEMBER

Sydney Turf Club ..... Wednesday 4th  
(At Rosehill)  
Sydney Turf Club ..... Saturday 7th  
(At Canterbury)  
(Canterbury Guineas)  
Australian Jockey Club ..... Wednesday 11th  
(At Warwick Farm)  
Tattersall's Club ..... Saturday 14th  
(At Randwick)  
(Chelmsford Stakes)  
Sydney Turf Club ..... Wednesday 18th  
(At Canterbury)  
Sydney Turf Club ..... Saturday 21st  
(At Rosehill)  
(Rosehill Guineas)  
Australian Jockey Club ..... Wednesday 25th  
(At Warwick Farm)  
Sydney Turf Club ..... Saturday 28th  
(At Rosehill)  
(Hill Stakes, Rosehill Cup)

### OCTOBER

\*Australian Jockey Club ..... Saturday 5th  
(At Randwick)  
(Derby and Epsom)  
\*Australian Jockey Club ..... Monday 7th  
(At Randwick)  
(Metropolitan)  
\*Australian Jockey Club ..... Wednesday 9th  
(At Randwick)  
(Geo. Main Stakes)  
\*Australian Jockey Club ..... Saturday 12th  
(At Randwick)  
(Craven Plate)  
\*(SPRING MEETING)  
Sydney Turf Club ..... Wednesday 16th  
(At Canterbury)  
City Tattersall's Club ..... Saturday 19th  
(At Randwick)  
(City Tattersall's Cup)  
Sydney Turf Club ..... Wednesday 23rd  
(At Canterbury)  
Sydney Turf Club ..... Saturday 26th  
(At Rosehill)  
Australian Jockey Club ..... Wednesday 30th  
(At Warwick Farm)



## BOWLING NOTES

*From Page 17*

P. Lindsay A. Ward, C. Scarfe 16, beat F. Empson, F. Gawler, L. Catts 14.

G. Booth, W. Dittfort, Reg. Bartley 24, beat E. A. Davis, G. Marshall, H. Jones 13.

A. M. Watson, L. Dwyer, J. McCarthy 23, beat A. Buckle, G. H. Levey, A. McDowell 8.

K. Williams, J. McKendrick, W. Nelson 18, beat V. Bear, A. Willis, R. Hastings 10.

J. K. Monro, J. Harris, D. G. Cohen 22, beat F. A. Hern, I. Silk, H. E. Davis 14.

C. Emanuel, J. Phillips 21, beat L. Williams, J. Keogh 14.

A. Emmett, J. Shaffran 24, beat C. Cohen, R. Ball 17.

First trophy winners: J. K. Monro, J. Harris, D. G. Cohen.

Second trophy winners: A. Emmett, J. Shaffran, C. Cohen.

February started with our trophy triples at Double Bay. No cards were returned for the day.

First trophy winners: R. Relton, F. Harris, C. Marshall.

Second trophy winners: W. McDonald, E. Abbott, J. Phillips.

### At Double Bay

Our social day at Double Bay on February 14:

P. J. Schwarz, A. Ward, Reg. Bartley 23, beat F. Ahern, J. Shaffran, R. Hutchinson 14.

W. McDonald, J. W. Cook, W. Dittford 23, beat E. A. Davis, J. Harris, J. Keogh 19.

G. Booth, V. Bear, J. Davis 19, beat F. Empson, J. McKendrick, R. Hastings 14.

J. Monro, F. Gawler, G. H. Levey 16, beat L. Dwyer, E. Abbott, H. Jones 14.

J. Silk, J. Phillips 24, beat W. Burns, J. Fuller 17.

First trophy winners: I. Silk, J. Phillips, J. Fuller.

Second trophy winners: F. Ahern, J. Shaffron, W. Hutchinson.

### At Warrawee

Sunday February 24. Versus Warrawee Club:

W. Longworth, K. Harris, J. Messner 25, beat Ted Thorn, Eric Westhoff, J. O'Neill 19.

G. Pratten, R. Lee, C. Benjamin 24, beat F. Empson, S. Chatterton, H. Hill 16.

C. C. Hown, R. Woolf, J. Bates lost to S. M. Norton, S. Peters, W. McDonald 23—14.

C. Cram, C. House, A. Graham lost to F. Vockler, K. Williams, F. L. Williams, 21—18.

F. Newsom, C. Hart, L. Greene draw 16—16 with J. Hackett, J. Pick, K. Ranger.

K. Nettleton, V. Paris, W. Brelkenbridge, beat A. Buckle, J. Harris, P. J. Schwarz 23—20.

### Trophy Triples

February 21 at Double Bay (Trophy Triples):

E. Thorn, J. Phillips, K. Williams, 16; R. Nixon, G. Marshall, C. Cohen, 13; J. Davis, S. Dwyer,

N. McDonald, 18; H. E. Davis, F. Gawler, F. L. Williams, 20; P. Bradfield, I. Silk, E. A. Davis, 19; V. Richards, G. H. Levey, J. Harris, 18; H. Jones, F. Empson, C. Emanuel, 16; W. Nelson, A. Neustadt, G. Booth, 13; S. Clements, E. W. Abbott, S. Fingleton, 21; J. Fuller, J. W. Cook, K. Ranger, 15; R. Ball, D. O'Brien, J. Pick, 27; J. Keogh, J. McKendrick, J. K. Monro, 17.

Trophy winners: E. Thorn, J. Phillips, K. Williams, J. Fuller, J. W. Cook, K. Ranger.

Special Mention: Jack Phillips—three bowls to win the final. Ted Thorn's first trophy after only a few months bowling.

### FIXTURES

Social roll-ups, Double Bay, March 14th, 21st, 28th.

At Waverley, versus Waverley, noon, April 5th.

Watch Notice Board in Club.

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Warm damp air does three things. It blocks evaporation from the skin and through the lungs (notice that it is harder to breathe in this humid atmosphere) and causes poisons to accumulate in the body.

It switches blood from the brain to the body surface, causing mental and physical slowness. It overheats the body and upsets the central nervous system. It all adds up to nerv-

ous depression, lethargy, lack of concentration — in short, a chronic attack of tombstone blues.

The best remedy is better weather, but second best is to take things easy for a bit. Don't rush about. If your job is swinging a hammer, don't worry if the old enthusiasm is lacking. Your body is working overtime getting rid of surplus heat and it hasn't any energy to spare. Hence your lethargy.

Hollywood hero Kirk Douglas in a philosophic mood: "Life is like a B-picture script. It is that corny. If I had my life story offered to me to film, I'd turn it down."

Junk: Something you keep ten years and then throw away two weeks before you need it.

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# ANOTHER LONGWORTH IN THE SWIM

**B**EARER of a name, world renowned in swimming, Keith Longworth, won his first monthly Point Score Trophy in February.

He has been performing splendidly during the season — his first with the Club, and, in previous Point Scores, he gained a second, a third and a fourth placing. So it was not out of turn for him to collect.

Such consistency has placed him on top of the year's "Native Son" Point Score, six and a half points ahead of our legal-eagle Jim Comans, with Arthur Alsop a point away third.

Both Comans and Alsop have been well to the fore in point scores but since the former has lost a second from his handi-

cap — incidentally the cause of a more than usually boisterous greeting on the day that he did it — Alsop looks the big threat to Longworth.

Still there's a lot of water to flow under the bridge before the close of the season at the end of July, and Geoff Laforest Leigh Bowes, Clive Hoole and Les Bear are nestling in nicely behind the leaders, awaiting their run.

New members continue to join and during the month four took the water and look like adding to the strength of the swimmers.

## **Good Sportsman**

Ray O'Keefe, formerly Deputy Mayor of Waverley, and still an alderman, as well as prominent member of Bondi Surf and

Swimming Clubs and general good sportsman, put up a good performance by winning the first two heats he contested.

Cliff Shaffran, ex Junior N.S.W. diving champion and son of great swimming club member Jack, also made a welcome appearance. We look forward to good performances from him.

Noel Grayson is another new member who has entered the lists of heat winners: He's going to improve a lot with racing.

Then there's Dermot Murphy, a prominent Balmoral Beach Club identity, who is sure to keep the back markers moving. The turns have him a little beaten at present but he'll surely show soon that his handicap off 21 secs. is well deserved.

It's strange how some members have a run of successes in Brace Relays. Such a one is Sid Kay, who has won two in succession, partnered on one occasion by Les Bear and on the other by Keith Longworth.

Appreciation of the kindness of Handicapper Jack Gunton in letting out a second, was shown by Bob Harris, John Dexter and Col. Bowes, who promptly won their heats, the last two taking the divisions of the finals, to the groans of the assemblage.

Biggest shock was to Fred Harvie when, he found he had to give Dexter a second!

Still, as we pointed out in the previous issue, Fred's not going the right way toward getting that extra second by swimming into final places twice in February.

Ken Glass showed winning form for the first time when he won a 40 yards heat in 26.3 seconds.

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## SWIMMING

From page 20

### Hint to Handicapper

Eddie Davis has been putting a case to the Handicapper for quite a while about getting Tom Abernethy an extra second. It came off too, but Tom has yet to avail himself of it to the full.

Bill Kendall generally makes his presence felt when he can find time to enter a race and his appearance in February returned a heat win in 19.1 and a final victory in 18.8.

These were the smartest times of the month followed by 21.3 by Bob Harris and Keith Longworth, 21.6 by Longworth and 21.8 twice by Alsop.

Entries for the races are keeping up to the mark which makes the officials happy. The four rates last month returned 32, 32, 24 and 28 starters.

## RESULTS

January 29— 80 yards Brace Relay Handicap: S. Kay and C. L. Bear (53) 1, C. Hoole and J. Comans (51) 2, H. Herman and C. Godhard (54) 3. Time 51 secs.

February 5— 40 yards Handicap: 1st Division Final— J. O. Dexter (23) 1, G. Boulton (24) 2, A. Alsop (22) 3, Time 22.2 secs. 2nd Division Final— C. Bowes (25) 1, K. Longworth (22) 2, J. Comans (26) 3. Time 24.7 secs.

February 12— 80 yards Brace Relay Handicap: S. Kay and K. Longworth (50) 1, C. Hoole and F. Harvie (47) 2, C. Bowes and A. Alsop (47) 3. Time 48.7 secs.

February 19— 40 yards Handicap: 1st Division Final— W. Kendall (19) 1, J. Shaffran (24) 2, S. Kay (28) 3. Time 18.8 secs. 2nd Division Final— A. Alsop (22) 1, K. Longworth (22) 2, F. Harvie (22) 3. Time 21.8 secs.

## January-February Point Score

This series resulted:— K. Longworth 26, 1; A. Alsop 24, 2; J. Comans and S. Kay 22, 3; C. Bowes 20, 5; F. Harvie 18½, 6; C. L. Bear 18, 7; G. Boulton 17, 8; C. Godhard and J. Shaffran 16, 9; R. Corrick and C. Hoole 14, 11; T. Burrell, F. L. Bowes, T. Abernethy, H. Herman and S. Murray 13, 13.

### "Native Son" Point Score

At 24th February, the leaders in this series, for all points scored during the season, were: K. Longworth 91, J. Comans 84½, A. Alsop 83½, F. L. Bowes 69½, G. Laforest 68, G. Boulton 64, G. Goldie 64, C. Hoole 62½, C. L. Bear 61½, A. McCamley 58½, R. Corrick 56½, P. Lindsay 56, E. D. Shaw 55½, F. Harvie 53½, H. Herman 52½, C. Bowes 50½, R. Stanford 48, T. Abernethy 47, S. Kay 46, T. Barrell 45, S. Murray 44½, R. Harris 44, R. A. Swift 42, J. Shaffran 41.

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ON AUSTRALIA'S national day it would be fitting to lay a wreath on a plaque at the entrance to the Botanic Gardens erected by members of the Desert Mounted Corps to the

memory of the gallant horses that carried them through Sinai desert into Palestine.

The plaque bears this inscription in praise of the gallant Whalers:

"They suffered wounds, thirst, hunger and weariness almost beyond endurance, but never failed. They did not come home. We will never forget them."



## CONTEST for the "Hydrogen"

Trophy has reached the closing stages. Final eight contestants and their games were: Ralph Davies (28) v. George McGilvray (—5); Eddie Davis (—5) v. Gordon Boulton (21); Bill Kirwan (22) v. Col. Chatterton (22); Peter Lindsay (6) v. Viv. Thicknesse (12).

These games provided thrillers—and upsets. Ralph Davies, with victories over Col. Bowes and Eric Thompson, met our past champion, George McGilvray. Everyone expected Ralph to give George a good tussle but few expected him to win. However, Ralph upset all these ideas with an easy win—41-20.

Eddie Davis met Gordon Boulton. This was expected to give Gordon a good chance to enter the semi-final on his handicap of 22 against Eddie off —5. It was an excellent game, which found Eddie in his best form. Again it was proved that you cannot handicap a champion out of any event. He won convincingly—41-32.

Bill Kirwan, fresh from a good win over Malcolm Fuller, and Col. Chatterton with a 41-39 win over Geoff. Eastment, played a good match. Bill won by 41-31, but the difference in the scores did not indicate the closeness of the contest. Bill has struck that patch of form which gives him a big chance of winning this trophy.

Peter Lindsay and Viv. Thicknesse played an exciting game. Peter won 41-34. Here again the difference in the scores did not indicate the closeness of the contest. Some of the rallies were exciting. It was just that Viv. made the final error to lose vital points which could easily have gone his way. It was a splendid victory for Peter.

## HANDBALL

# "HYDROGEN" TROPHY GAMES CAUSE EXCITEMENT

### Semi-Finals

This completed the quarter-finals and made the semi-finals as follows:—

**Eddie Davis (—5) v Ralph Davies (28); Bill Kirwan (22) v. Peter Lindsay (6).**

The first semi between Bill Kirwan and Peter Lindsay resulted in a win for Bill, 41-39. Both were confident, with odds favouring Peter before the game. What a smashing game! Both players gave it everything. Peter drew level at 36 all. They went to 37 all. Bill then showed his fighting qualities to lead 39-37. Peter drew up to 38-39. Bill went to 40-38. Peter won the next to be 39-40, but Bill, not to be denied, won the next point to clinch victory, 41-39. A great victory of Bill Kirwan.

The second semi, between Eddie Davis and Ralph Davies, resulted in a win for Eddie by 41-37. After his easy win over George McGilvray, Ralph was a hot favourite. The handicaps certainly favoured him, +29 against —5 in a game of 41 up. However, he did not show the form he displayed against McGilvray. Eddie, playing his usual steady, cagey game, had no difficulty in wearing him down to win comfortably.

### The Final

This makes the final:—

**Eddie Davis (—5) v. Bill Kirwan (22).**

A date suitable to both players is being arranged and members will be notified in due course. Club members are invited to attend and may the best man win.

### Special Notice

The Handball Club Committee has completed arrangements for the Handball Club Dinner and presentation of prizes in the club room on Tuesday, April 9. All are invited to attend. They are asked to notify any member of the Handball Committee. A fine programme has been arranged and a good night is promised. Make your booking early.

### Personal Notes

We are happy to report that our friend, Bert Byrne, is now out of hospital and recovering very well from his operation. Best of luck, Bert.

We are also happy to have with us fairly regularly again Colonel Playfair. The Colonel was an absentee from the third floor for quite a long while, but we are pleased to see him with us again and looking so well.

Whilst on the subject of some of our older members coming back to the third floor, it is nice to see Claude Fortescue having a swim and some gentle handball two or three times each week.

## SNOOKER TIP

FRANK BROWNE, writing in Sydney Truth: English spin bowler Johnny Wardle was unable to play against South Africa in the final Test this weekend because of an injury to his left knee. He got it playing snooker. Let that be a warning to you acrobats who spend half your time swarming all over the table. Keep at least one foot on the floor.



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<b>WEDNESDAY</b> .....	<b>24th April</b>	<b>LOTS 179 to 355</b>
<b>FRIDAY</b> .....	<b>26th April</b>	<b>LOTS 356 to 526</b>
<b>MONDAY</b> .....	<b>29th April</b>	<b>LOTS 527 to 705</b>

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*Entries for the following races will be received by the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney, or Secretary N.J.C., Newcastle, subject to the Rules of Racing, By-Laws and Regulations of the Australian Jockey Club for the time being in force and by which the nominator agrees to be bound.*

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**Entries close before 3 p.m. on Monday, 6th May, 1957, and must be accompanied by first forfeit of £1.**

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ACCEPTANCES for all races are due before 12 noon on THURSDAY, 16th MAY, 1957, with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney, only.

PENALTIES.—In all races (unless otherwise provided), the winner after the declaration of weights of a flat race or races shall carry such additional weight (if any), for each win as the Handicapper shall determine (not exceeding in the aggregate 7lb.).

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